

# Trips Home Needed for Ration Coupons

by Linda Moody  
Asst. News Editor

If gasoline rationing becomes a reality the nation's 1.6 million college students attending school out of state may have to go home an extra four times a year to pick up their rationing coupons, according to syndicated columnist Ron Hendren.

Hendren pointed out that under the rationing contingency plan released by the Federal Energy Office, any licensed driver 18 or over would be eligible to receive an authorization card which he would present with his driver's license every three months to receive a quarterly coupon allocation.

In the wording of the plan, "Coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization card were issued."

Military personnel are excepted from the rule requiring coupons to be picked up in the licensing state, but students are not.

Arthur Rodbell of the National Student Lobby reacted to

the contingency plan saying, "Far from conserving the nation's energy resources, this plan would waste them."

Rodbell said it would be ridiculous to have one-and-a-half million people making four extra trips a year in the name of conserving energy; "It's a 'Catch-22' situation," he said.

Larry Friedman, president of the National Student Association, also issued a statement opposing the plan, saying, "In light of the special provisions built in for military personnel, we don't think that the government's neglect of 10 million students was accidental."

Friedman also criticized the eligibility age, saying an 18-year-old minimum would effectively cut out of the rationing procedure nearly 50 per cent of the nation's college freshmen.

The plan states that persons under 18, "may be granted authorization cards on the basis of demonstrated need according to criteria established by the Federal Energy Office," and an FEO spokesman said any person under 18 who could prove he needed to drive to attend school or work

would qualify for an authorization card.

An FEO spokesman said, "This program is not locked in cement yet," and emphasized that the plan invited public comment. The plan was published in the Federal Register of January 16 and comments were given a deadline of January 30.

He said the proposal as it pertains to students, "is being studied. I think the thought was that students go home anyway," he said.

Friedman said NSA had previously protested the government's low priority for schools in fuel rationing. "We...wondered at a government that would rank department stores and shopping centers above schools," he said.

"Now we understand why the Energy Office appeared so unconcerned about heating colleges and universities," Friedman said. "They knew that with the onset of gas rationing, millions of students wouldn't be able to get to school at all."

Foreign students are not specifically mentioned in the proposal, since most foreign students have local driver's licenses and would fall under the general procedures, according to an FEO spokesman.

Students who had diplomatic licenses or otherwise failed to meet the proposed requirements would be able to appeal to their local boards as "hardship cases," he said.

Judy Liersch, head of the FEO group studying gasoline rationing, refused to answer questions about the contingency plan.

## HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 33

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 31, 1974

### Macke Reps Answer Student Food Charges

by Ron Ostroff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a face to face confrontation Tuesday night, over 60 GW meal plan students questioned Macke representatives and were promised positive action and improvements to take place as early as the next day.

At the Thurston Hall session, Gary Cristofferson temporary GW food service director and general manager of Macke schools and colleges, fielded questions with the aid of Thurston Hall Cafeteria Manager Ray High, Assistant Manager Jim Palmer and GW Director of Housing Ann Webster.

Among the topics discussed were food assortment quality, health and sanitation standards, the implementation of new meal plans, the problems of vegetarian meal plan students, new ideas for improvements, and Macke extras.

One student complained about what he called "bad service." He cited the lack of glasses, dishes and silverware, at certain times, and said if Macke "kept a closer eye on what is going on, these things wouldn't happen."

Cristofferson agreed with the student. He said, "We could have filet mignon and by the time you got served, you would still be very ticked off by the little things...I agree with you 100 per cent."

Macke was not alone in defending its service and meals when they were good.

"I know that when the food got here," a student said, "it was good, but last week I had a sausage that was a trichinosis special." Another student immediately shouted that the people in the cafeteria would have given him a better one if he had asked for it.

"There is a great variety of meats served," a vegetarian said, "but that really doesn't do much for me. It gets monotonous for a vegetarian just to have salads or cottage cheese."

Cristofferson said that more vegetarian dishes would be served to break the monotony.

Throughout the evening, Chris-

tofferson repeated that Macke was not "out to rip-off the students," but "to satisfy them." He gave examples of many things not mentioned in the contract that Macke gives the students as extras. Among those extras mentioned were yogurt, juice at all meals, more than two different salad dressings, and brick ice cream at lunches and dinners.

"If I wanted to rip you off," he said to the students, "I could serve only one type of eggs for breakfast, take out the juice machines, eliminate the serving of chocolate milk, bagels, yogurt, pancakes, french toast, waffles and the serving of hamburgers and hot dogs on a daily basis. I could also serve less

(See MACKÉ p.2)



Former Ambassador to the Soviet Union George F. Kennan (left) speaking before Dr. Andrew Gyorgy's (right) graduate consortium course on Soviet and

Eastern European Research tells of his proposed Russian Studies Center. See story, p. 2. (Photo by Karen Epstein)

### Elliott Talks on Budget, Enrollment Drop

Faces Assembly

Undergrad. Program Threatened

by Mark Lacter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Lloyd H. Elliott said Tuesday that GW's undergraduate enrollment might drop by as much as 50 percent within five to ten years, causing a move toward graduate and professional education.

Elliott, appearing on WRGW's "University Forum," blamed the low number of undergraduates on the development of junior colleges and the increased cost of higher education.

"I can foresee our undergraduate student body instead of being 5000, being half that. If this happens, we will probably have to make some tough decisions as to how the graduate divisions of the University would be increased," said Elliott. He went on to mention the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Education and Public and International Affairs as taking more graduate students should the undergraduate program be cut.

"This would contribute to an imbalance which would push us toward more graduate and professional education than is desirable for the overall good of the institution," said Elliott.

As far as the financial condition of other universities is concerned, Elliott said, "The question is how many private institutions can survive and what kind of programs they will offer five to ten years from now. Will many, if any, of the private institutions be competitive with the public institutions?"

Applications for next year's GW freshman class are up by 25 percent over this time last year, according to Elliott. "This could indicate a stabilization from the present fall-off or it could indicate an upturn from last year," he said.

President Lloyd H. Elliott told the Faculty Assembly the causes of the 1974-75 deficit budget and made some brief projections for future budgets Tuesday afternoon, concluding that the University's financial situation does not call for "crisis-like concern."

He said that a greater loss in full-time students than anticipated, increases in both social security and unemployment taxes, and a "dramatic" increase in the price of fuel oil forced a deficit.

The deficit would have been much larger, Elliott told the 30 faculty members present, but increased return from overhead charges, "very favorable" return on short-term investments, fund-raising efforts, and savings from cutting costs brought in unexpected funds.

"In summary, I don't think the situation calls for crisis-like concern. As you know, the budget has been tightened in recent years so complacency would hardly be in order either," Elliott said.

"At this point there are unknowns in the world of higher education which we simply must understand more clearly before we can project with greater certainty the effects on George Washington University," he said.

Elliott said the total deficits for the next four years, after which no deficit is predicted, will be approximately \$1.1 million. The funds will be taken from unrestricted reserves. After four years the budget is projected to break even due to increased tuition.

"The projected deficits over this and the next three years can be erased or reduced if full-time student enrollment is stabilized without further losses or our recruitment efforts succeed in turning the tide which has resulted in the loss of some 700 full-time students over the past four years," he said.

He added, however, that the deficits would increase if the University is forced to increase funds for programs, activities, salaries, or fringe benefits beyond "present levels."

The budget for the coming fiscal year does not include the Medical (See ASSEMBLY p.5)

(See INTERVIEW, p. 5)



## Kennan Eyes D.C.

## Soviet Study Center Proposed

by Jim Thomas  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan told of his designs to establish a national independent center for Russian studies in Washington to Dr. Andrew Gyorgy's graduate consortium course on Soviet-Eastern European research Tuesday.

"A permanent institutionalization is needed in Russian studies...a national center is needed to assure their vitality into another age," said Kennan before a classroom crowd of 75, including class members, GW faculty, and representatives from the State Department and foreign embassies.

Kennan said Washington seemed like a natural place for the center because of its position as national capital, its many national and international organizations, and its great body of library material on Russia. "Washington itself has changed from a sort of governmental Canberra (capital of Australia), a slinky bureaucratic town, into a cultural city in its own right," he stated.

The major problem in establishing such a center, according to Kennan, is financial funding. Kennan said he wouldn't want the Soviet center to be "entirely or even mainly funded by the United States government. I have great misgivings about operating any international institution based on Congressional appropriation (of funds)."

Kennan emphasized that the center would not be a teaching institute associated with any univer-

sity, but would instead provide facilities for advanced research. He added that he hoped relations with universities would be "informal, close, and cordial, but otherwise not at all."

Author of 15 books on his experiences and views concerning the Soviet Union, Kennan in 1927-28 became the first American to be trained specifically for the study of Russia. As there was no center for Soviet studies in America at this time, Kennan studied in Berlin and spent one and a half years of field work in Poland and the Baltic states.

Kennan said the development of scholarly U.S. interest in Russia began only toward the end of the 19th century. "It was perfectly possible prior to the (Bolshevik) revolution to go there and study what you wanted and even study at a Russian university."

With the coming of the revolution, "it was still possible, but difficult to study in Russia. What you could study was not as rich. The closer it came to Russia and present history, the more difficult it became," he added.

Under the Stalin regime in the 30's it became even more difficult. The study of Russian culture had to be carried on partially abroad. Thus, Kennan explained, centers for Russian study were established in Western Europe, particularly in Germany.

World War II helped bring about a renaissance in Russian studies as the first study center were established in the U.S.

The development of the United States as a home for these studies was "an unprecedented conduct of the culture of another country on foreign shores." The U.S. study centers helped to expose "a group of terroristic totalitarian men distorting Russia's past and current history and culture," Kennan stated.

"This was hitting them in a most sensitive area," he continued. "If not done, Soviet leaders would have been able to suppress certain information that would have been harmful to them and to keep up certain myths important to Soviet existence."

Upon his retirement as an active professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey in four or five months, Kennan plans to devote more time to fund raising for his proposed Russian study center in Washington.



It was the student's turn to serve, in this case criticism of the quality of Macke's food and service at Tuesday night's meeting. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)

## MACKE, from p. 1

fresh fruit and cut it in half making it harder to take out...besides using non-quality cola and other products."

"You would have a lot less," Webster added, "if Macke stuck to the letter of the law on the contract. Macke gives you more than the contract says...a lot more."

Another student questioned Christoffersen on the possibility of a five, seven or ten meal a week plan for board students. Why, he said

should students pay for meals they miss?

"The meals you miss," said Christoffersen, "we expect you to miss. Our attendance factor here is 70 per cent. If we eliminated the average attendance, you'd be paying five dollars a meal. The more meals you eliminate from the basic meal plan, the more it will cost you per meal."

"What would happen," another student questioned, "if all the

students ate three meals a day and went back three times for more food?"

"Nothing this year," said Christoffersen, "but next year you would get a hell of a large board increase."

All the Macke representatives requested that students let them know when the food or the service is unsatisfactory or when they have a suggestion for better deserts or better menus. Palmer said "On ninety per cent of the items served, if you like something let us know and we will try to have it served more often."

Palmer also said that he and the cafeteria manager are "always ready to get you something else if you can't eat either of the two choices. This hasn't gotten out of hand, so we will continue it."

# MCAT REVIEW COURSE

Special emphasis on math, chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, physics, and English

No Additional Charge For Taking This Course More Than Once

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE  
25 HOUR REVIEW  
FOR THE MAY MCAT

All Classes Taught At  
THE SHERATON PARK HOTEL  
1000 15th Avenue and Woodley Road, N.W.

Register Now — \$115 Tuition  
(Class Size Limited)

Classes Begin Sat., March 16

MCAT REVIEW COURSE INC.  
1030 15th Street, N.W.  
For further information call 223-1835  
if no answer call 223-1808

Paul  
Newman

Katherine Ross

IN

Robert  
Redford

## Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid

Marvin Center Ballroom

Open to University Community

Sunday, February 3, 1974

7:00 pm and 9:00 pm

Admission—\$1.00

Sponsored by the Medical School Student Council

Freshmen & Sophomores :  
Sigma Nu Fraternity  
presents

## 'A GROUND HOG PARTY'

Friday

February 1st 9 pm

2028 G St. N.W.

783-0999

737-3613

Drinks by Uncle Guffy

### need bread?

TRY A SLICE OF THIS  
Be a campus sales rep for  
"THE HUNGRY  
GENERATION"  
A New concept in market-  
ing of specialties, novelties  
and gifts that can mean  
more bread in your  
pocket. Run your own  
business in your spare time.  
Interested? Call.....

770-0700

## Nostalgia Nights

Friday & Saturday  
February 8 & 9

Rathskellar, Marvin Center  
Show at 9 P.M.  
Cover charge: \$.25





## Begins Monday

## Impeach Nixon Lobby to Hit Hill

by Digby Solomon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A four day lobby-in to impeach President Nixon will begin next Monday, and is expected to attract more than 1000 people, according to Ted Glick, spokesman for the national campaign to impeach Nixon (NCIN), the sponsors of the effort. The lobby-in will last until Thursday, Feb. 7.

According to Glick, people from various areas east of the Mississippi will arrive and participate in a rally in front of the White House between 10:30 and 11:00 each morning. From there, they will walk to the capitol and visit with congressmen from their area.

The NCIN has been trying to get a room at the House where demonstrators could meet with members with the House Judiciary Committee (which will decide on a recommendation to impeach Nixon), but has not yet been successful.

The campaign began at a conference organized last December by the local Impeachment Coalition, which was attended by groups from 12 states. The conference set up the Campaign to Impeach Nixon, and decided on a program of action for the next five months.

The campaign has expanded, according to Glick, to some 80 groups in 25 states associated with the National Campaign. The NCIN was initially funded by two \$1,000 donations from "individuals associated with anti-war efforts" according to Glick, and has been funded from mail donations of \$10 and \$15. The Impeachment Ball held last Saturday netted also some \$4,500.

Glick feels there are many reasons for impeaching Nixon, among them the continuation of the Vietnam

War without congressional approval and the "secret bombings of Cambodia." He added that there was also the question of the impoundment of \$40 million in congressional funds.

Glick accused Nixon of complicity in accepting campaign contributions from corporations. "Impeachment," he said, "can happen for other than legal reasons; it is a way of calling to account public officials who breach public confidence."

Glick said that Nixon, as well as any important public official, should be held responsible for the actions of his subordinates.

He said he feels the lobby-in, will have a definite impact because "hundreds of people will be coming to make clear their demands that Nixon be impeached."

He said the people attending will be from a cross section of society, "from students to labor union members...to anti-war people to middle class housewives to Black Panther party types."

Glick said "We are planning and hoping on 200 to 300 people attending each day...we expect a good number of delegations." The National Campaign has not hired any professional lobbyists to speak, but will depend on individuals lobbying their congressmen. Various heads of delegations will read declarations signed by people from their home towns.

Glick said he expects "others will be motivated" to begin impeachment efforts of their own by the efforts of the lobby-in's participants. The campaign stated in a press release that over 40 per cent of Americans are pro-impeachment, and it wants to push the figure to over 50 per cent.

## Non-Academics Seek Voice Through AUA

The Task Force for Staff Representation feels that GW's non-academic staff has been left out in the cold on University decisions directly affecting it. For this reason, the Task Force is lobbying for the adoption of the All-University Assembly (AUA), in which seats would go to the non-academic staff.

The Task Force consists of nine admittedly self-selected members. Chairman Jeffrey Roames says it is "in no way truly representative," although the group is open to all non-academic staff members. Roames is a senior clerk typist in the registrar's office.

According to Roames, the Task Force was created by the AUA steering committee because it perceived a need for input from the non-academic staff.

To promote the AUA, the Task Force sent out flyers and set up information tables in the Center and the hospital over the summer, but ran into problems with the personnel department in mailing flyers. Roames said "The personnel department couldn't or wouldn't accurately list the staff. Some people who had been gone for two years were still on the list, while others who had been working here for six months were not on it."

More recently, the Task Force purchased a full page ad in the January 21 Hatchet.

If the AUA is adopted, said Roames, he foresees the Task Force continuing as a "lobbying-consumer organization; it would supervise elections, run a hot line for grievances, and know how to get things done. It would not endorse candidates."

## Asians-Non Asians To Unite

A new organization on campus, aimed at students "desiring to learn about Asia and the Asian experience," according to Chairman Andrew Ma, held its first meeting Tuesday.

"We are seeking students from all backgrounds," Ma said. He added that the organization is open to all students and faculty members.

The purpose of the organization, as yet unnamed, is fourfold, according to Ma. "We propose to create an educational, communicative, social, and cultural atmosphere within the GW community," he said.

"We will be non-political," said Ma. "Our main purpose is to educate ourselves and others about Asia." The group will hold social events, dances and parties, as well as sponsor films and speakers about Asia.

"There has been a great lack of such regional organizations on campus," Ma said. "This organization should serve to tie together the Asian community on campus, as well as informing and educating interested non-Asians."

The organization is looking for a sponsor as well as for student and faculty members. Ma can be reached for further information at 676-7790.

## Labor Group Seeks Student Aid

by Karen Lowe  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Still pushing for a union and reinstatement of the discharged GW hospital workers, the 1199 Campus Support Community (CSC) aligned itself with various student organizations at a meeting Monday evening to rally campus-wide support.

The meeting took place while the union attorney appeared before Judge John R. Hess in the D.C. Superior Court to move to have the charges dropped (unlawful entry). The attorney attested that it was not illegal entry since the workers who entered were bonafide employees. The judge would not rule on the move but postponed the trial date from Jan. 30 to Feb. 14 at which time a ruling will be handed down.

According to David Camp, a CSC speaker and a fired worker, the charges may be reduced, in which case it would be presented to a judge instead of a jury.

Among those present at Monday's meeting were the Black People's Union (BPU), Black America Law Student Association (BALSA), and the Campus Organization for Women (COW) who readily gave their support. Sara Smith, representing Young Socialist Alliance, (YSA) and speaking for the CSC, pointed out that, "since most of the workers were black and female, these organizations were the most likely source of support."

Smith explained, "When you get everyone to support the workers and to express their dissatisfaction, it will impress upon the administration the seriousness of the situation. And the more people involved, the more likely the administration will realistically interpret events and the less likely it will buck the sympathizers."

The CSC is also trying to muster financial support. The Hospital Workers Support Fund has been endeavoring to raise \$4,000 a month to give financial assistance to the 24 workers who were fired with five weeks pay deducted. The money comes from donations and the sale of "I Support GW Hospital Workers" buttons.

In addition to working for reinstatement of the employees, acceptance of the union and collection of the funds, certain changes in hospital procedures should be met, said Camp. He explained that GW's hospital was the only GW organization that showed a profit this year which he described as "strange for a non-profit organization."

Camp pointed out several other discrepancies in the financial management of the hospital staff. He said, "The return profits go into the machinery instead of the staff," adding, "Of course we need supplies and machinery but the people can't be properly treated without sufficient manpower."

Dance Artist In Residence

DEBORAH JOWITT

Dancer, Choreographer, Dance Critic Village Voice

Tuesday, February 5

Special Arts Place Seminar  
"New York Scene"Strong Hall Lounge  
FREE 7 P.M.  
Wine & Cheese

Wednesday, February 6

Lecture-Demonstration

"Looking at Dance"

BLDG J. 8:15 P.M. FREE

Co-sponsored by the GWU Dance Company &  
Program Board Performing Arts Committee

February 1st

An Australian Looks  
at Watergate

Peter Barnett

Australian Broadcasting Comm.

Friday 12:00 Noon

B'nai B'rith Hillel GW  
2129 F St. NW  
Free LunchLSAT  
PREPARATION

## There is a difference!

- Small groups; unlimited questions
- 7 Sessions - 28 hours
- Testing and training in all areas
- Voluminous home study material
- Constantly updated curriculum
- Make-up lessons available

The only metropolitan area course  
offering all these features

REGISTER NOW FOR APRIL LSAT

Call 530 0211 530 8718 (after 6 P.M.)

STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER30 Years of Experience  
in Test PreparationHUGE FRAME SELECTION  
ALL THE LATEST STYLES

- EYES EXAMINED
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- CONTACT LENSES
- ONE HOUR SERVICE

## Special Student Discount

ATLANTIC  
OPTICAL

MODERN NEW LOCATION

1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

CONVENIENT TO GWU

DAILY 9-6  
SAT. 9-3

466-2050





Bob Burton, vice president of the GW amateur radio club, seen before his equipment, says that he hopes the

club can "reestablish themselves as a permanent campus organization." (Photo by Bruce Cahan)

## Students to Help Choose Speaker

For the first time students will have a say in speaker selection for the Columbian College commencement this May if a proposal before the Columbian College Advisory Council is approved.

"We're really looking for some student input on this," said Jerry Nadler, a member of the Advisory Council. Last year's strictly faculty council selected Elliott Richardson as guest speaker. This raised a stir among the students because at the time of the announcement, Richardson was Secretary of Defense running the bombing war in Vietnam and also because the student body hadn't been considered in the selection process.

According to Nadler, students petitioned the dean of

Columbian College to have a voice in this year's selection. The dean complied and now students and faculty are equally represented on the 12 member council.

Thus far, the only name mentioned for guest speaker is Henry Kissinger. The Council would like to have a greater response since this is a student affair, said Nadler.

In a proposal before the Advisory council, it may also be possible this year for any graduating senior, regardless of academic standing, to compete for the student speaker position at the commencement ceremonies.

The chance of a lifetime. You may not know it, but you've been waiting all those years for the opportunity to be a *Hatchet*

writer. Now, free of charge and with very little obligation, you can have that opportunity by coming to Center, Rm. 433.

## Volunteers Asked

The Citizen's Energy Conference, to be held February 15 to 18 at the Shoreham Hotel, needs volunteers to help with preparations for their proceedings. Walter Heller, Barry Commoner, Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), Rev. Jesse Jackson, and a spokesman from the United Farm Workers will speak.

**MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. 5-N P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

**BIKERS**—want a better deal? Join WABA, call Lucy X7935

**WA3SQU**—GW Amateur Radio Club novice class begins 2/2/74—Center, Rm. 401, 2 p.m. No experience necessary. We teach the course then give the F.C.C. test. For more info, on club or classes, visit Rm. 437, Center or call 659-2859.

See *Threepenny Opera* at the Marvin Theater Feb. 4-10 8:00. Matinee Feb. 9 2:00. For reservations call 676-6178. Box office opens Jan. 29.

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO. & REFERRAL—NO FEE.** Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

**MARRIED? FAMILY? RECENTLY RETURNED TO SCHOOL? A WOMAN'S GROUP IS BEING FORMED FOR YOU.** CONTACT ROSEMARY AT UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER. 676-6550. GROUP BEGINS JAN. 31.

Banjo for sale. Good Condition. \$40. Kaye 223-0851.

The deadline for submitting 1974-75 financial aid applications is March 1 for all undergraduates. All students must reapply each year. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Rice Hall, 3rd floor.

Help wanted: Approved travel agency seeks GW campus reps for summer charter flight(s). Washington to Europe. Call 654-0045.

Need a female roommate. Own furnished room in two family house. a/c, carpeted; Arlington. 979-8638.

2½ cubic foot refrigerator for sale. One year old. Call 659-1505.

Men & boys choir at Solemn Mass 11:15 a.m.; mixed choir at Sung Mass 9:00 a.m.; Solemn Evensong & Benediction 8:00 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church welcomes you to its services. 2430 K St. NW.

Student Needed: Part time evening for PR work on Phone must be outgoing and enthusiastic. \$2.00 per hour + bonus. Phone Mr. Lyons 524-1307.

G.W.U. UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY & PROGRAM BOARD ANNOUNCE *DEBORAH JOWITT*, DANCER, CHOREOGRAPHER, & DANCE CRITIC FOR THE VILLAGE VOICE AS DANCE ARTIST IN RESIDENCE, FEB. 5-7. For information call 676-6284.

There will be a meeting of the Washington, D.C. area chapters of the Committee Against Racism (C.A.R.) Thurs., Jan. 31, 1974. Place: Hughes-McDowell connecting lounge, American University. Time: 8:00 p.m. For further info, and/or about a George Washington University Chapter call John Pressley at 265-7966.

ATTENTION: Tonight's "Arts Place" event in Strong Hall has been postponed until Tues., Feb. 5th, at 7:00 p.m. The featured speaker will be Ms. Deborah Jowitt, Dance Critic for the *Village Voice*.

Capital City Artists Presents

## DOC WATSON & SON and HICKORY WIND

Saturday, February 9 — 8:30 p.m.

One Show Only

Lisner Aud. - G.W.U. - 21st & H Streets, N.W.

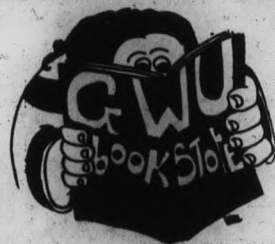
Ticket prices: Advance—\$5.00, At door—\$6.00

10% GWU Student Discount with ID at Marvin Center only.

Sponsored by GWU. Info 244-1228.

A Dick Cerrito Fox on the Run Production

Watch  
For  
Washington  
Birthday  
Sale



Last Saturday  
Open  
This Semester  
Feb. 2  
9:00 to 1:00

Tomorrow is Ground Hog Day.

We don't have cards for it  
but we do have

## Valentine Cards and Gifts

CARDS From 25¢

GIFTS From \$1.00

**G.W.U. Tee Shirts  
Sweat Shirts — Jackets  
From \$1.79**

Get Your Initials Imprinted  
Quickly at "The Hot Press Corner"

We've got the #1 Best Seller Book  
In Paper Back Now \$4.95

## The Old Steins

and  
**Old Stein  
Pub**

Proudly Present  
**G.W. Univ.  
Night**

Thursday, January 31

All Drinks ½ Price

With This Ad

**THE ORIGINAL  
OLD STEIN**

Noon till 2 a.m.  
1339 Conn. Ave., N.W.  
785-2382



**OLD STEIN  
PUB**

Noon till 2 a.m.  
2803 Conn. Ave., N.W.  
265-0100



## Art Chmn. Rises From Ranks

Prof. William A. MacDonald, who became the new chairman of the art department this month, is spending most of his time adjusting to the responsibilities of his new position.

MacDonald's short term goals for the department are "to solve immediate problems...to acquire more and better equipment, to deal with a simple lack of space, and to meet the needs of the graduate students in fine arts," he said.

"We already have a good program but the point now is to

strengthen it," he said. "As the growing enrollment goes up steadily, emphasis should be kept on quality work and quality teaching."

MacDonald has been with the GW art department since 1960 as professor of art and archeology. His main interest is in archeology and anthropology. In the last several years he has visited museums and important archeological sites in Naples, Rome, Istanbul, Athens, and Crete, conducting tours and seminars.

His major activity, however, has

been excavating Etruscan tombs in Italy and publishing material concerning them. From this he has experimented in new courses and lectures in Etruscan art and archeology at GW, and has held a six



Prof. William A. MacDonald

week course in Etruscan excavation at Spianocch, an estate near Rosen, Italy. This course will again be offered during the summer.

by Yvette Bacon



President Lloyd H. Elliott tells the University Faculty Assembly Tuesday that GW is suffering a deficit due to decreased enrollment, higher taxes and the energy crisis. (Photo by Karen Epstein)

## ASSEMBLY, from p. 1

Center, the budget for which will go to the Board of Trustees in March. The board approved the budget for the rest of the University Jan. 17.

"In an effort to acquaint the faculty more fully with the financial situation," Elliott said, "I shall ask for the privilege of meeting with the Faculty Senate's Committee of University Resources to discuss in greater detail the matters I have presented to you today."

In other Faculty Assembly business, Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the faculty senate executive committee, summarized the senate's recent actions, including the last Friday's meeting during which the AUA proposal was rejected.

Stevens said that at the meeting, "Every point of view that could have conceivably been represented was represented." He said that it was the responsibility of the new executive committee to conduct the mail ballot of all full-time active status faculty members as recommended by the senate. The new executive committee will be selected in February.

adoption of the proposal for an All-University Assembly.

"I tried to remain personally clear of involvement. I felt that the Faculty Senate could have its own discussion without me, just as well or better than with me," Elliott said.

Although Elliott said he had no reaction to the Senate vote, he said submission of the proposal to a mail ballot of the entire faculty indicated "that they [the Senate] want to know how the grass roots of the [Faculty] Assembly feel about the matter."

Elliott said that even if the AUA proposal is accepted, it would not eliminate the need for smaller groups within the University. "We still need a working constituency for

alumni, faculty and students which would concern itself with problems peculiar to that constituency," he said.

The president also complained about a lack of student interest in various GW organizations. Elliott said "I have difficulty in getting enough interested students to work in committees and I think this is unfortunate."

## Audio Warehouse Sales Inc.

Announces the opening  
of their new outlet store

**SAVE  
30% to 60%**

on name brand  
stereo components -t.v.'s- car stereos

**5509 connecticut ave.**

966-3755

## Circle Theaters

CIRCLE  
331-7480  
2105 Pa. Ave., N.W.

TODAY!  
The Friends of Eddie Coyle  
Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid

INNER CIRCLE  
331-7480  
2105 Pa. Ave., N.W.

NOW PLAYING  
The Adversary  
Caesar and Rosalie

DUPONT CIRCLE  
785-2300  
1332 Conn. Ave., N.W.

NOW PLAYING  
Papillon

OUTER CIRCLE I  
244-3116  
4849 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

NOW PLAYING  
The Tall Blond Man with  
One Black Shoe

OUTER CIRCLE II  
244-3116  
4849 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

NOW PLAYING  
England Made Me

**The Rathskeller**  
At the Top of the  
University  
Center

**Grits  
in concert**

25 cents cover  
Fri & Sat. nites

one step down  
the best in recorded jazz  
2517 pennsylvania avenue  
northwest  
lounge

**SOONER**  
Friday, February 1  
BALLROOM, Marvin Center  
75 cents

Showings 7&9 P.M.  
Tickets go on sale Feb. 1  
at 6 P.M. at the Information Desk

## Photographers!!

Have Your Work Published  
In The

**cherry tree**

We are looking for pictures  
of the G.W. community—  
faculty, classes, buildings,  
campus scenes.

Please submit your work  
to The Cherry Tree Office,  
Room 422, (Marvin Center) or call  
676-6128 for more information.



THE

**cherry tree** NEEDS YOUR  
WORK.



# Editorials

## Saving Energy?

Any gas rationing plan is bound to have certain inequities, though we would hope these inequities would be the result of the inherent difficulties of such a plan and would be minor at best.

However, the Federal Energy Office's gas rationing contingency plan contains a major inequity concerning students which hardly seems inherent or necessary in any plan (see story p. 1).

If rationing goes into effect, licensed drivers over 18 years of age will be required to pick up rationing coupons four times a year in their home states. This would mean that the 1.6 million students who attend out of state colleges would have to return home four extra times a year to obtain coupons because there are no provisions for students.

This lack of a provision for students seems neither wise nor unintentional. There are provisions for military personnel stationed out of state, so the energy office did not simply overlook such circumstances. The office does allow for comments on the plan, which was published on Jan. 16. However, the deadline for comments was Jan. 30.

It is not wise because students who need gas would be required to waste a great deal of it just to obtain the coupons. Students whose homes are in the westernmost states (at GW there are more than 100) would have to spend an average of 400 gallons of gas to pick up 147 gallons worth of coupons.

The plan is clearly discriminatory against students. It does not appear to be geared towards conserving fuel and the Federal Energy Office does not seem to be interested in comments. But regardless of its interests, the energy office had better start considering revisions of the plan unless it intends to be responsible for depriving some of these 1.6 million students of continuing their education.

## An Opportunity

President Nixon has shown the American people many things. He has shown us how to defy court orders right and left. He's shown us how to make a lucrative business out of filing income taxes. He has illustrated how a man can substantially improve his home (or homes) with little or no cost to himself. He has shown us how easy it is to lose or destroy potentially incriminating evidence and how to impound funds allocated by Congress.

The President has shown us brand new approaches to winning elections and running a government. Now it is time for us to show the President some things.

Starting this Monday and running through Thursday, an impeachment lobby-in is scheduled in Washington (see story p. 3). The GW community has done almost nothing about, and shown almost no concern for, the continued misrule that takes place just four blocks from here. The lobby-in will provide an opportunity to change that, an opportunity to show the President what we think the next course of action ought to be.

# HATCHET

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Anders Gyllenhaal

### MANAGING EDITOR

Carol Hodes

### ARTS EDITOR

Scott Bliss

### NEWS EDITORS

David Goldstein, Greg Simpkins

### EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Kim-Andrew Elliott

### PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirck Holscher

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Mark Leemon

### SPORTS EDITOR

Drew Trachtenberg

### PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Mark Babushkin

### PRODUCTION STAFF

Vicki Anderson, Becky Clary, Karen Ens, Carol Goss, Holly Graham, Jon Higman, Maureen Kelly, Marilyn McMahon, Pam Mills, Ellen Welsh, Gerri Wurzburg.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

John Buchanan

## History Lessons for Profs

"This sitting of the Great Tribunal In The Sky will now come to order. The chair recognizes the honorable gentleman late of South Carolina, Mr. Calhoun."

"Mr. Speaker, I ask that all haunting committees be allowed to meet while we are in session, providing that there are no grounds for nullification."

"Without objection, it is so ordered. The chair recognizes the distinguished gentleman and staunch Federalist late of Massachusetts, Mr. Ames."

"Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I am speaking on behalf of several members of this ethereal body, who have noted with pleasure the recent debate in the Faculty Senate of the George Washington University concerning the adoption of the proposal for an All-University Assembly."

"I take particular pleasure in noting, Mr. Speaker, that Federalist ideals appear to be as strong in that body today as they were in the Massachusetts Senate during those glorious days of the Washington Administration. It does my old spirit good to hear educated, successful men say things like 'I believe in democracy, but it can become cancerous.' Well said, sir, and I can only add that I had such a tumor in mind when I stated long ago that democracy 'like death, is only the dismal passport to a more dismal hereafter.'"

"Why, Mr. Speaker, should students be allowed representation in a governing body? The domain of any sort of ruling body is the domain, as my colleague Mr. Adams once stated it, of the 'choice sort of people.' It goes without saying that in a university the faculty are the choice sort of people."

"There are evidently some members of the Faculty Senate who already have a clear personal understanding of this fact, just as those of us in New England who were properly educated, wealthy, and landed recognized that it was for us, and us alone, to exercise the power of rule. Any nation, or any university, to quote, 'can only be protected by those who have devoted their lives to it, the 'aristocracy' of professors, or substantial property owners, whatever is the case."

"Students are transient, as are the propertyless. Being transient, students have no real stake in the affairs of a university, as the propertyless have no real stake in the affairs of the community. And yet the professorial aristocracy is requested to be prepared to 'compromise' its viewpoint with representatives of a transient group that pays little more than \$4,000 a year to attend the university."

"In closing, I would say that the opposition is well founded. When the faculty representation is the assembly is reduced to 47 per cent, four per cent less

than a majority, and 11 per cent greater than the student representation, it is obvious that, to quote again, 'students will have control over the faculty area,' without the faculty having 'equivalent control over student matters.'

"Mr. Speaker, I believe that Mr. Vance has some comments on the same subject that he would like to make."

"The chair recognizes the gentleman late of North Carolina."

"Mr. Speaker, I refer specifically to one letter in opposition to the All-University Assembly that was handed out at the Faculty Senate meeting and later published in the university newspaper. I can only regret that the author of the letter was not a colleague of mine in the United States Congress during the dark days of Reconstruction."

"Our sentiments, while mine were directed towards Negroes and his towards students, are of a sufficiently basic similarity to allow me to wish that he had been at my side to help in the debate against such matters as the Sumner Civil Right Bill in 1874. I am sure that he would have sided with me."

"I glean this assurance from a comparison of Southern sentiments against the bill and his letter against the adoption of the assembly. Many of us had no real objections to Negroes being freed, or allowed to ride in public railway cars, or allowed to eat in public dining rooms. I had no objection, as long as white gentlemen and ladies were not to be required to sit with them. To do so would be cause an unfortunate mixture of the races that would be socially destructive and harmful to the order of society that we had long established."

"Why should one inject an element of instability into an established order? The author of the letter is properly reluctant to do so, yet he does not pretend to deny non-faculty elements all chance for influence. He states, 'Let the students re-vivify their own assembly if they like. Let the non-academic devise their own gathering.' He asks, 'who has shown that we need a change to the potentially divisive, terribly expensive, dropical All-University Assembly?'"

"No one, that is who, just as it was never shown to us that it was necessary to threaten a harmonious and established social order by requiring whites to share railway cars and dining tables with members of the colored race. In the same manner, faculty should not be required to share the governing table with members of the student element."

See HISTORY, p.7

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### AUA Comments

I read the *Hatchet's* account of the Faculty Senate's vote against AUA with considerable interest. Since the Faculty Assembly will be voting on AUA shortly, I would like to bring out the following points which may have been obscured in previous discussions:

1. There is a community of interest between academic staff (tenured and non-tenured), students, alumni, and non-academic staff. That community of interest, in fact, comprises George Washington. Not allowing adequate representation for every portion of the University community is courting disaster. The comment has been made that the viewpoint of one group (specifically the Faculty Senate) would be diluted if it were forced to compromise with the viewpoints of other groups, and that "President Elliott would only see the result of compromises." May I suggest that this is a goal worthy of an All-University Assembly?

The formation of separate forums for each group means that each group will be concerned only with its own self-interest, and that formal communication between groups will be limited. This fragmentation encourages lobbying efforts by the various groups with President Elliott, and could result in the needs of one group being played against the needs of another part of the

community.

Moreover, such lobbying can escalate, especially if one group is particularly dissatisfied and feels its needs are not being taken into account. Lobbying, in this context, can range from faculty strikes to student demonstrations to collective bargaining action by non-academic staff members. The AUA would encourage each group to bring its needs to the attention of the entire community, and to make necessary compromises given the limited human and financial resources available.

While President Elliott would indeed be seeing only the result of compromises, that result would reflect careful consideration on the part of the entire University community. And action concerning AUA proposals might well be concerned with how to carry them out, not whether they should be carried out at all.

2. I can sympathize with Dr. Moser's and Dr. Highfill's concerns about student competence and responsibility even though I think their fears are quite exaggerated. Let us assume, however, that all student representatives to AUA are wild-eyed SDS radicals with IQ's of 190 (or IQ's of 85, whichever you find more threatening).

This means that any proposal students were against could be carried by 64 per cent (unanimous

vote of the faculty, alumni, and non-academic staff). For any such proposal to carry at all would require a vote of 51 per cent: all of the faculty (47 per cent), plus a quarter of the alumni (two per cent) and a quarter of the non-academic staff (two per cent); or all of the faculty (47 per cent) plus half of the alumni (four per cent), and so forth. Any proposal that doesn't draw such minimal support from the community probably should be voted down.

By the same criteria, any proposal that students were for would need 51 per cent to pass. In the absence of faculty support, passage could only be achieved by unanimous vote of the students (36 per cent), unanimous vote of the alumni (eight per cent), and virtually unanimous support of the non-academic staff (seven per cent). Any proposal which can muster unanimous support from three such diverse groups deserves to be passed!

The argument that, in the real world, such block voting by faculty does not exist, may be countered by the argument that block voting by students doesn't exist either. The disparity of viewpoints between a 20-year-old sophomore, a 25 year-old graduate student, and a 29 year-old junior is enormous. George Washington's student population is hardly homogeneous, and the lumping together of all these indi-

See LETTERS, p.7



# GW and the Workers' Attempts to Organize

Workers in America have had to continually struggle to secure decent wages and working conditions. One of the tools that workers have used is collective bargaining. General recognition of the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively was achieved in the first half of the century. However, it appears that the GW administration has not recognized this basic right. The refusal of the administration to come to terms with the clerical and technical employees of the hospital is indicative of GW's relationship to its employees in general and its Black employees in particular.

On the GW plantation the over 3000 "non-academic staff" are the field hands who do the dirtiest jobs for the least pay. Black workers have more than their share of these jobs in the hospital, Marvin Center, Rice Hall and all other divisions of the University. Black workers are the most affected by the conditions the union seeks to alleviate.

However, the plight of the hospital workers is only one aspect of a health industry which provides super profits for the drug companies and super salaries for a handful of doctors and administrators who are the plantation overseers.

Hospital employees have received a note with their deflated pay checks arrogantly boasting of the fact that GU Hospital had finished in the "black" the past fiscal year. This resulted from the high fees patients pay and the low wages and poor benefits workers receive. GW Hospital employees must pay all of their hospitalization insurance! In short GW makes money from the hospital by exploiting workers and patients.

Hospital employees have reported to the Black People's Union (BPU) that they have had responsibility for six or seven patients when they should be caring for four. Several

BPU members have had bad experiences with the hospital emergency room. One brother whose infant daughter was stricken with a high fever was sent to Children's Hospital after she was denied treatment at the GW Hospital. Another brother, stricken with unexplained swelling and pain in the face, neck and gums was sent to Georgetown University Hospital without seeing a doctor at GW.

GW Hospital is not unique, however. Some employees of Walter Reed Army Medical Center labor under worse conditions. Cafritz Hospital, located on the Maryland side of Southern Avenue, had to be taken to court before it would accept D.C. residents for treatment. Similar conditions can be found at other hospitals throughout America.

Overworked and underpaid workers cannot provide proper patient care nor can administrators who are more concerned with balancing the books than serving people. In

America good health care is the prerogative of the rich and the privileged. What is needed in the hospitals as well as in all other institutions is a new order which places human needs ahead of profits. Workers can and must organize to fight for this new order.

The BPU has unequivocally supported the right of the hospital workers to organize and has begun to marshal its resources in their behalf. The members of the BPU pledge their support not only to their brothers and sisters in the hospital but also to their people in the cafeteria, the mailroom, the gold mines of South Africa and anywhere they labor as they struggle for a better life for all Black people.

*Tutashinda Bila Shaka.* We shall conquer without a doubt.

Kofi Asinor is Minister of Communications of the Black People's Union.

## HISTORY, from p. 6

"We saw many good points of the colored race, and it is only fair to say that the author sees many good points about students. Many colored people were loyal, respectful, decent; many possessed a distinct aptitude for music and oratory, and many had fought well and bravely in the War Between the States.

"The author similarly recognizes that student are generous, young, and have verve, variety, and quickness of mind. However, he also makes the important recognition of them as ignorant, just as we recognized that the colored people, in spite of all of their good qualities, were also too ignorant to be allowed an influential voice and role in the substantial affairs of the nation.

"The colored race, being only two hundred years away from the

barbarity of Africa and the time of emancipation, were obviously not capable of playing a role in a political system that it had taken whites almost two thousand years to perfect. Similarly, the author correctly recognizes that students are too ignorant to be allowed a role in the governing of a university that has taken years to develop.

"The Civil Rights bill worked to delude colored people into thinking that they could have a voice in government when they were not yet prepared for it. It would have been unfair to delude the well-meaning coloreds; the author similarly recognizes that it would be unfair to delude students into thinking that they are able to have a role in the running of the University. This could create unfulfillable desires

among students, as it did among the colored people.

"Most of the colored race would have been happy to have been simple farmers and laborers, had not false hopes been raised inside them. The author recognizes that students are basically the same, that they are usually quite content to be students, which estate implies quite sufficient perplexities, responsibilities, and enjoyment. It would be most unfair to students to raise among them the false idea that they can ever be anything different than just students while they are there.

"Mr. Speaker, I see my time is finished."  
*John Buchanan is a senior majoring in American Studies.*

## LETTERS, from p. 6

viduals as "students" is somewhat misleading in its implications of uniformity.

I think that what Dr. Moser and Dr. Highfill actually fear is a coalition of AUA representatives which would be inimical to their interests (whatever those interests may be). Such a coalition could come about by a majority of the students (20 per cent), and majority of the non-academic personnel (five per cent), and a majority of the faculty (26 per cent), but any proposal which could get support from these three groups (and gain approval from a majority of the faculty at large) really does deserve passage.

In conclusion, I do hope that the Faculty Assembly will see fit to vote in favor of the All-University Assembly.

*Patricia Fulda*

"Methinks the man doth protest too much!" If Professor Highfill fails to see that yes, ignorant passion, inexperienced passion, is elemental in joining with experienced rationality to govern the University, then he misses half of all that is great in man.

*A former student of Prof. Highfill  
Thomas G. Maxfield*

People  
start pollution.

People  
can stop it.



Keep America Beautiful  
99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

A Public Service of This Newspaper &  
The Advertising Council

GWU DRAMA DEPT. PRESENTS

## THREE PENNY OPERA

BY KURT WEILL &  
BERTHOLD BRECHT

Feb. 4-10, 8:00 PM  
Mat. Feb. 9, 2:00 PM  
Marvin Theater 21st & H Sts. N.W.

For Reservations: 676-6177  
Box Office Open Daily  
10 AM-6 PM

Tickets \$3.00 Gen. Ad.  
\$1.50 Students and  
Senior Citizens

"An incredibly outrageous show of beggars, tarts, and corruption."  
4 blocks from the White House  
4 blocks from Watergate

\*Groups Rates Available

\*\*Dinner and Theater Evenings Feb. 4-8. For Reservations Call 676-6610

## Get Into It!

BUDGET NOW RENTS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS



Tired of sitting in the dorm? Like to go out and do things? Budget Rent-A-Car can help. Budget rents G.M. cars. Stop by any Budget Rent-A-Car office and pick up a form.

**Budget  
Rent a Car**

For Further  
Information Call:

**628-2750**



# Sports

## Boards Hold Buff Fortune

On Saturday night Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. the Colonials will face their severest home test to date when the 13-6 Dolphins of Jacksonville invade Ft. Myer.

Provided that the Buff survived Navy last night, they will be riding a four game winning streak. In defeating Virginia, Niagara and West Virginia the Colonials have played their best ball of the season. Meanwhile JU has been having its troubles of late having dropped three out of their last four games.

The success of the season could hang in the balance for both clubs. A GW victory would keep the Buff's momentum rolling along as they prepare to face Maryland. A loss by the Dolphins would probably dash any hope of their being invited to a fifth straight NCAA Tournament.

Whatever the stakes, the JU team that comes to Ft. Myer will probably be the tallest, quickest, most physical club the Buff have faced this season. GW must contain the awesome JU fastbreak in order for their 3-2 zone to be effective. As usual the battle of the boards will decide the outcome and the matchups will decide who wins the boards.

Clyde Burwell, 6'11", will square off eye-ball to eye-ball with senior Butch Taylor. Taylor outweighs Burwell by thirty pounds and that weight could be telling as the two big men dish it out underneath. Taylor, like Burwell, is his teams leading rebounder averaging 12.6 per game and second leading scorer (16.3). After 15 games Burwell was averaging 11.6 points and 13 rebounds per game. Burwell, who always seems to play best against tough competition, should have no trouble getting up for this one.

This matchup should be the key to the game as Burwell seems to inspire the rest of the team and the Buff usually rise to his level of play.

Taylor is not the only gun in the Dolphin arsenal though. Spearheading the JU attack will be 6'4" senior guard Leon Benbow, averaging 19.9 points. Henry Williams, a 6'6" junior forward, helps out with the scoring and rebounding as he is averaging 14.3 points and pulling down 7.3 rebs a game. Shawn Leftwich, a 6'8" junior, will fill the other frontcourt spot.

Tickets are still available in the Athletic Office. Buses will leave the Center at 5:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m.

## GW Sinks Navy, Streak Hits Four

The GW hoopsters (10-7) extended their unbeaten streak to four, the longest of the season, as the Buff submarined Navy last night, 67-61, at Annapolis.

Haviland Harper, game high scorer with 23 points, led a second half surge that lifted the Colonials over a tenacious Navy squad. Harper came alive late in the second half, with starters Clyde Burwell, Tom Rosepink, and Keith Morris out of the line-up, and Navy threatening GW's narrow lead.

Harper used his speed and leaping ability to work his way inside of the Middies' defense for driving layups and offensive rebounds, giving GW a 63-53 lead and some breathing room for the first time.

For much of the contest the Buff's defense was not quite up to par, allowing Navy to penetrate inside their 1-3-1 zone; but when seriously challenged they were able to rise to the occasion and halt a late Middle rally.

In the first half the Colonials jumped off to an early lead, using

their distinct height and mobility advantages. GW could not pull away from the Middies, however, as Navy played its usual tenacious defense and patterned offense to keep the Buff within reach.

Morris was the big gun for the Colonials, collecting 16 first half points, most of which he poured in during a five minute stretch midway through the half. The Colonials went into the locker room with a 36-30 halftime margin.

When Morris' hot hand cooled off after intermission Harper took control. His performance overcame a mediocre performance by Burwell, who again appeared to have trouble motivating himself against lesser competition. His efforts, along with hard fighting under the boards by the undersized Middies allowed Navy center Bob Burns to tally 17 points and Bob Marshburn 16.

Harper's 23 points, 17 in the second half, led the Colonials; his 14 rebounds were also a game high. Morris chipped in with 20 points for the Colonials.

### Sport Shorts

## Tickets, Buses For Maryland

Tickets for the GW-Maryland game Feb. 9 will be available in the Athletic Office at 9 a.m. Monday Feb. 4 and will continue to be distributed until the supply runs out. GW students will be allowed one complimentary ticket only, but may

purchase additional ones for \$4.00 per ticket. However, one student may pick up as many as four tickets providing he has four different ID's.

Each student will be required to show their picture ID upon entering

the gate at the Capital Centre. All seats are reserved. So, if you want to sit with a friend, both of you will have to pick up your tickets together. Do not delay; the supply is limited. Game time is 2 p.m.

GW will provide buses as usual but for this game only there will be a charge of 50 cents. Tickets will go on sale Monday Feb. 4 and will be sold through Thursday. Tickets must be purchased at the Information Desk on the ground floor of the Center. All tickets must be purchased by Thursday. No one will be allowed on the bus without a ticket.

## Hatchet MVP's JV: Scott Pakula Varsity: Haviland Harper

## Buff JV Bow To Eagles; Navy Extends Streak To 7

The Colonial JVs kept up their losing ways last night, dropping a 75-56 decision to a powerful Navy squad in Annapolis. The defeat was the seventh consecutive failure for the Baby Buff (3-8).

Don Bate, GW's leading scorer and rebounder, saw only limited action, not appearing in the second half after sustaining an ankle injury. Rich Waldron and Scott Pakula paced the Buff with 15 and 14

points, respectively.

The Plebes, who have only lost once this season, outclassed the Colonials from the start and opened a 45-26 halftime margin.

Earlier this week, the Baby Buff lost to American 89-70. However, the score is no indication of the type of game played by the Colonials. In a complete turn-around from their first meeting against American, the JV was much more effective on the offensive and defensive boards. Because of this, GW was able to control the tempo of the game and slow down the fast-breaking AU team.

Despite this fine all around play, the Buff lost the game because of foul trouble. Early in the game GW lost the services of leading scorer and rebounder Don Bate when he picked up three quick fouls and had to sit down. This, and fouls by other key players, was the decisive factor in deciding the outcome of the game.

With just seven minutes remaining and down by only six points, the Buff lost Bate, Rich Waldron, and Scott Pakula when all three fouled out. American made full use of their new height advantage, broke the game open, and won handily by 19 points.

The Buff go against Washington Tech this Saturday at Fort Myer at 6 p.m.

## "My Russian Friends"

An Account of a Visit to Russia

by Howard Witt

Arena Stage Actor

Sun. Feb. 3rd 11:30 am

B'nai B'rith Hillel GW  
2129 F St. N.W.  
Free Brunch

## Attention Seniors

Appointments Are Being Taken This Week For Senior Portraits  
Please Stop By Room 422 In The Marvin Center Today Through Friday (9:00 to 5:00) Or Call 676-6128.

There Will Be A \$2.00 Sitting Fee  
Order Your Cherry Tree Now For \$6.00

cherry tree

## Coffee-House

Sunday, February 3  
with live entertainment

Madison Hall  
8-12 P.M.  
FREE

## THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE



## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.